

Thompson, Kirkham Enter Race

no candidates are campaigning or the vice president of secretaries position on the Executive Council—Heber Thompson and Mike Kirkham.

Thompson, president of the social unit, and has been an Associated Student Board and Student Program Board member and worked on various campaign committees including junior Prom.

served for two-and-one-half years in the French Mission; he was district president, chairman of the treasury committee in the BYU Fifth Ward. Kirkham, present vice president of social activities, feels he supports which students given past programs such as 75 cent reduction of summer ticket price, Stan Kenton concert, and improvement of material students will want to use these programs in the future.

not breaking the continuity through reorganization programs can be made convenient and next year we will go on into another area of which will include students who have not had opportunity to participate before."

sham was sophomore class president and is now president-elect of Knights. He member of the Y's Men

vice presidential candidates are Max Pinney, Terry and Jim Marshall for vice president of finance; Dee Hadson, Ljungquist and Gordon, vice president of student relations and Doug Evans and Merrill, vice presidential activities.



Heber Thompson . . . Announces plan to run for vice job.



Mike Kirkham . . . Vice seeks continued service in post.

Primary Campaigns Roll, Voting at End of Week

Primary campaign continued Tuesday on campus and primary voting will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days at the Eyring Science Center, Clark Student Service Center, Smith Family Living Center, Smith Bldg., and McKay Bldg.

Finalists in the race of studentbody and class offices will be announced in Friday morning's Daily Universe, and finalists for Executive Council positions will give their campaign speeches in Friday's student assembly.

Finalists for class presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and senators will also be introduced at the assembly. Candidates are reminded that all stationary campaign materials must be removed from campus by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Primary campaign activities may continue until 10:30 p.m. Tuesday to allow candidates the advantage of campaigning during the dinner hour.

No campaign activity will be allowed on the two election days, except one sign for each candidate that says "Vote, courtesy of . . ."

All candidates must have five 3x7 photographs and five 3x5 cards stating qualifications to the Elections Committee office by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be displayed at the polls on election day. Candidates may pick up photos the day following voting.

All class and studentbody final candidates will be feted by the Elections Committee at a luncheon Monday at noon in the Smith Banquet Hall.

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Studentbody to Hear Business Exec

Donald C. Sloan, Portland, Ore., owner of the Donald C. Sloan & Co. Investment Securities, will address the Brigham Young University studentbody Wednesday morning and give a lecture for a special class that evening.

The BYU studentbody will hear Sloan at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. At 3:30 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center Sloan will be the featured lecturer in the Executive Lecture series sponsored by the College of Business. His evening lecture sub-

ject will be "The Bigger Picture."

In the interest of selling American business to Americans, of doing business to businessmen of other countries, Mr. Sloan has traveled extensively and has recently returned from a trip around the world.



Donald C. Sloan . . . Businessman will address forum Wednesday.

In 1949 the National Sales Executives Assn. chose him as one of 11 to show Europeans "How America Sells." To accomplish this important assignment Sloan carried Portland "peace" roses to the King of England from the mayor of Portland. The roses are now growing in the royal gardens of Buckingham Palace. Since that time he has been selected to make several other similar presentations to royalty throughout the world.

Sloan is a member of the Board of Trustees of Pacific University, is a director of the National Sales Executives, past vice-president of the executive council of the National Security Traders Association, and past president of the Portland Bond Traders Club and the Portland Sales Management Club.

In 1953-54 Sloan was State Chairman of the American-Korean Foundation drive for funds. Because of this experience, he was called by Gen. Christenberry of New York to go to Korea as a member of a survey and inspection team. They were received and entertained by President Rhee and other dignitaries.

Discussion Set On AWS Officer Reorganization

An organizational change in Associated Women Students is the subject of a Senate-proposed ASBYU constitution amendment.

A forum discussion will be held Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Executive Council room in the basement of Clark Student Service Center. Students who are interested may attend.

The amendment to the constitution reads as follows: "Article V Section I Paragraph 1. Effective as of the school year 1960-61 officers of Associated Men Students, representing all male students, shall be a President, Vice President, and Secretary-Historian. Officers of Associated Women Students, representing all female students on campus, shall be President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer."

AMS organization will remain the same as it is now. At the present time, AWS officers are president, vice president, secretary and historian.

Wye Magazine Out Today

Wye Magazine, Brigham Young University's literary quarterly, for winter quarter will be distributed beginning Saturday evening, coinciding to Bernarr Hunt, editor.

Students may get the magazine at booths set up in the Eyring Science Center, McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center and Smith Bldg.

Chorus, Orchestra Concert Feature 87th Psalm Original

Combined talents of the Brigham Young University Male Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a concert Wednesday evening in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Concert time 8:15 p.m., and admission is free with activity cards.

Professor Robert Woodward will direct the Male Chorus in a presentation of Carl Fuerstner's 87th Psalm, written especially for Prof. Woodward and the BYU Male Chorus.

The symphony orchestra, under the baton of Professor Lawrence Sardino, will render two works for solo instrument and orchestra: Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 will be presented along with the world premier performance of Dean Gerje Jong's "Chanson Pathétique" for English horn and orchestra.

Piano soloist for the Beethoven concerto will be Barbara Allen, senior majoring in music. The first half of the program will be common, colloquial, dialect language, Farrell said. He achieved good results by describing the struggles of illiterate rookies trying to break into baseball.

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English horn soloist will be Professor Blaine Edlefson of the BYU music faculty and soloist for the Utah Symphony.

The chorus and orchestra will

combine to present Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" with words from the works of Thomas Jefferson.

Thompson's work was presented recently by these groups at the Music Educators National Convention and received the following commendation from Conrad Harrison, Musical Reviewer, for the "Desert News": "This was one of the convention's more ambitious concert projects, as well as one of the finer performances."

News Bulletins...

Senate Probes Music Rackets

by United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Senate Rackets Committee Tuesday opened an investigation of juke box racketeering, as practiced in the home town of Teamster Pres. James R. Hoffa. The hearing was expected to produce testimony that some of Hoffa's friends in Detroit worked in close harmony with underworld elements in the music machine business.

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TRENTON, N. J.—The State Assembly Monday defeated a bill to abolish the death penalty in New Jersey. The vote was 30-19. It marked the first time in 40 years the question had come up before the New Jersey legislature.

killed Human Idiots, Farrell Calls America

by Lewis Price

Daily Universe Writer

James T. Farrell, author of "Studs Lonigan" and 31 other novels, was speaker at Monday's forum assembly in the Fieldhouse.

He said that unless America changes it will outstrip the rest of the world in production of "skilled human idiots." Few people read understanding as they feel it isn't masculine, he said.

People in charge of papers and television try to avoid being different, he charged, and think truth will just trouble people.

Knowledge is Power

The famous author said the saying "knowledge is power" is denied by the practices of mass media. They strive instead for a "unanimity," he asserted.

Farrell told of Ring Lardner's career and said it was refreshing to read him when there was so much "cheap" fiction. The legacy Lardner left includes some of the finest stories of the century, and shows what unusual effects can be achieved with language.

Lardner is different, original and unique, Farrell said. Lardner gave the viewpoint of an outcast, the language of a common man, of immigrant man to write humorously about baseball, he explained.

Writes in Chicago

Gaining ideas from his background in dynamic, experimental Chicago, Lardner wrote a column "The Wake of the News" and later gained fame with his first novel, "You Know Me, Al." He based his column on the trend begun by Mark Twain, using common, colloquial, dialect language, Farrell said. He achieved good results by describing the struggles of illiterate rookies trying to break into baseball.

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Movie Mirror

Critic Takes Look at Five Movies

by Duston Harvey
Universe Movie Critic

It's time for a quick romp across the movie scene of the last few weeks. A lack of "Movie Mirrors" recently makes this almost necessary. (Besides it's easier than reviewing a single movie.)

Below are a few opinions on some of the flicks that have dropped in, left the screen and landed in second-run theaters and also a couple that have just reached local cinema palaces. Here we go!

HORSE'S MOUTH: Alec Guinness and friends recreate the life of a Bohemian's Bohemia. Joyce Cary's fictional Guley Jimson, a man who has been through much, reaches new heights and lengths. Slapstick and subtlety are combined to make one of the funniest pictures of the year. Recommended one to see.

SHAGGY DOG: Walt Disney's Mouskaheens. Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen star in a farcical comedy that is so bad it turns into a dog—at the most embarrassing times. Spies, movie police (stupid ones, that) and secret service types are all jumbled together with that gigantic dog—the best actor in the piece (although youngster Michael Corcoran steals a share of screen). Good movie if you don't take it too seriously.

GIDGET: or "Me, my surfboard and the beachcombers—the story of a precocious, but somewhat backward, teenage female type and atypical summer life." Sandra Dee and a group of white toothed college types keep

their surfboards wet and their loves off camera in a "movie with a moral" aimed at the teenage mob. Gidget is a good idea, but Hollywood teen are always the same. Too bad!

TEMPEST: Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano, Geoffrey Horne and Viveca Lindfors in a gigantic, epic-proportioned, wide-screened, color-spectacular extravaganza. The Russian or Karl Marx Great is not depicted nor is a stern, serious film seen intermittently; occasionally, everyone else wants to get the movie over with, including this bored viewer. "Tempest" was a miserable job of weather prediction, "occasionally exciting" describes it better, and one to skip.

HANGING TREE: Gary Cooper plays Gary Cooper, traveling medicine man (with M.D.), and Maria Schell plays Maria Schell, girl immigrant, in a fairly good cowboy yarn. Karl Malden makes a great standing villain. This movie is used as a good example of bad western. It's a little better than television's "Frontier Doctor," but Cooper will never perform a successful appendectomy or brainwashing. Another of the present series of "big westerns" which doesn't connect with the click, but is entering nevertheless.

THAT'S ALL, on new flicks for this week. Next week we'll list the annual Daily Universe "Worst Movie Awards." An unlucky actor, actress and movie will be singled out and receive special awards for outstanding incompetence in the field will be given.

Bibler Character Choices Come in Last-Minute Flow

Bibler cartoon character nominations are flowing into the Daily Universe office in an effort to beat the Wednesday contest deadline.

A brief statement of qualifications on each candidate will run in the Universe prior to Thursday's preliminary judging by the

Quickies...

Election Heads Meet Tuesday; Universe Errs

An Elections Committee meeting will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Elections Committee Office, 179 Clark Student Service Center. All committee members should be in attendance to discuss elections problems and help put features on the bulletin board, according to Max Pitcher, chairman.

ERROR CORRECTED

Mervin Bishop, Cougar of the Week last week is majoring in bio-chemistry and is not an engineer as stated in Monday's Universe.

SET MAT DANCE

This week's mat dance will be sponsored by Bibler Bounce committee. The dance will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Family Living Center, and music will be furnished by Stan Taylor's Combo. Admission is 10 cents.

Bibler Bounce committee and Friday's popular vote at the student body assembly.

The following persons who have been nominated but not yet had their pictures taken, should come to the Universe office, basement, Student Service Center, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, 3 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Universe pictures are needed for:

Tickets for the Bibler Bounce will go on sale 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Eyring Service Center, Smith Family Living Center, and Smith Bldg. Lobby for 75 cents a Couple. The dance will be Friday, 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and Franklin School. The Y's Men and Gary Madsen will play for the dances.

Louise Lush: Sheila Black, Kaye Canfield, and Ruth Eldridge.

Worthal: Bill Armstrong, Joseph Franklin White, Kenneth Dwaine Thompson, Loyd Grey Young, Larry Landward and Larry Olson.

One candidate, Hartt Wixom, has resigned, thanking those who graciously honored him with a nomination... but he is a member of the Bibler Bounce voting committee.

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WELL WISHERS — Three members of the Associated Women Students council (l to r) Kathy Robinson, Helen Miles, and Kathy Egan, visit Health Center patient Cleo Brown (c). Visits are part of an AWS service project.

Gals See Sick Students For AWS Service Job

by Julie Fingree

Universe Feature Editor

Days inside the McDonald Health Center are at least three times as long as anywhere else on campus, but as busy patients there is no time to waste. The students spend their days there, too sick to study, too wide awake to sleep all day, and getting bored. Many times friends and roommates can't visit every day and the patients don't see anyone but nurses and doctors.

The Associated Women Students council took this situation in hand and is now sending special visitors to the Health Center every day.

The program was designed for girls to visit the patients and the committee intended that boys there had even fewer visitors than girls. The committee immediately began including the male residents of the student hospital on their visits.

At first, all cards are given to all patients and the visiting girls also offer to run any errands that they can for the patients. These girls also read to the students and help them keep up with their school work.

One girl made the Health Center her home for over five weeks. Committee members that visited her reported that she was especially glad to see them each day.

The chief purpose of the visits is to generally cheer up patients. One fellow was particularly pleased with the committee's

visit when he had just received news that he had ulcers. He said this is the first time he's seen someone check up on him.

Hundreds of girls will eventually be included in this program, as committee members take a different group of girls to the Health Center each day. These girls will divide up of about three or four girls.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are Judy Pulham, Janice Whitehead, Kathy Egan, Kathy Robinson, Helen Miles, Nancy Shuriff, Deanna Hawkins and Carolyn Shuriff are co-chairmen of the project.

Geography Major Gets Assistantship

Ingrid Dam, a Brigham Young University geography major, has been awarded a \$1500 assistantship from the University of Missouri.

Miss Dam, who is from Copenhagen, Denmark, attended college in Denmark for a year and then came to the United States in 1953. She attended BYU during the summer of 1953 and then came to Denmark for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Miss Dam will be graduated from BYU in June. She said she plans to become a junior college teacher when she has completed her studies at the University of Missouri.

7 Journalists Ready Trip to ISC Press Meet

Seven Brigham Young University journalists will attend annual Rocky Mountain Conference Press Association convention.

The conference will be held at Idaho State College in Pocatello, Tursday, Friday and Saturday. Attending from BYU will Larry Day, Lynn Thacker, S. Michelsen, Alice Allred, M. Hudson, Juddie LeVar and George Harvey.

University delegates and independent journalists from throughout the Northwest will register Thursday afternoon and attend an informal dinner that evening.

On Friday delegates will attend panel meetings, a dinner and a dance. At the final meeting of the conference on Saturday, the Associated Press will be elected.

Speakers and panel members from Provo College will participate in the conference will include Perry Swisher, publisher of the Intermountain and Idaho Enterprise and Al Rice, Idaho State Journal advertising manager.

English Dept. Studies Gain

Improvement of English teaching methods was studied at annual nation convention seven faculty members of English Dept., April 2-4.

According to Harold M. Moore, department chairman, Prof. Marshall R. Craig, chairman of freshman English, Prof. Lyman F. Smart, associate professor, Prof. Dr. C. Monson, and Prof. Dr. Dale S. Bailey, Soren F. Marion B. Brady and Harry Madison.

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idences of spring quarter becoming more prevalent on Brigham Young University campus.

The Blauer is wearing the pin of Val Lillequist, who is a member of Cami Los Burley, Idaho. Val is a graduate from Salt Lake

and Peers and Art Bassett planning a September wedding. Both seniors are majoring in sociology. President of the British Association is Logan Temple are Billie and Janet Groneman, an Athenian from Buffalo, Janet is from Provo.

He Blauer and Eddie Fouts planned. Jacobs is a member of Cami Los and Eddie is a member of Brickers. They are both from Provo.

In Nicoll, basketball player Mesa, Ariz., gave a diploma to Carlita Lee. She is a senior of Cami Los and a flag dancer.

Their parents are planning a summer wedding.

Will Slade and Joe D. Engle will be married June 3 in Salt Lake Temple. Rosalie is a senior from Durango, Colo., and is a Tau Sig from Tooele, Utah. Willie and Art Smith will be married June 4 in the Lake Temple. Artie is a man from Dallas, Tex. Leo Val Hyrie from Portland,

Planning a June wedding in Salt Lake Temple are Virgil and Linda Prestwich, who is a sophomore from Lake City. Lloyd has been mission to Australia.

Barrow and Wayne Marlowe are engaged. Klee is a senior of Alcyone. They plan a July wedding.

Barbara, president of Y.W.M.F. Hale, Phil is now on mission to the Great Lakes. In summer he will enter medical school. Barbara is from Glen-Calif.

Gardner, an Alcyone from Fish Fork and Jim Anderson

Brigadier Unit Elects Officers

The Brigadier social unit recently held their elections for year. President will be Bob Johnson, Bob is from Chambersburg, Pa. He has fulfilled a western States Mission. Other officers are Jim Hogan, vice president; Jim Newellwood, Blackfoot, Idaho; secretary; Bill Hamilton, Las Vegas treasurer; Mike Montague, son, social chairman; Gene Garretz, Winslow, Ariz., sergeant at arms; and Leo Hanna, San Monica, Calif., culture chairman.

Japanese Club Culture Night

Japanese Culture Night will be held Thursday in the Multipurpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center at 7:30 p.m.

Various phases of Japanese culture will be presented and will include an exhibition of Kites, tableware, cloth traditions, music and many other products of the Orient.

STUDENTS!!!

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are planning a June wedding. Jim is a senior from Ely, Nev.

Alycone, Lorae Robins, is wearing the Athenian pin of Budd Fisher, who is a freshman cheerleader.

Rod Houston, a Brigadier, and Nan Barracough are engaged. Nan is a member of Cougars. They are planning a June 6 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple. Ed Frances gave his Brigham Young to Nancy Broadbent. Nann is from Lehi and Ed is from Salt Lake City.

Planning a September wedding are Patty Hammond and Ken Jackson. Patty is a Tokalon and Ken is a Bricker.

John Dennis McBride and Wilburn Talbot are planning a November wedding. DaAnna is a senior. Wilburn is now serving a mission to Northern California.

Sonja Leonard and George Klaes are engaged. Sonja is a junior from Boise, Idaho. George is from Milwaukee, Wis. He has completed a four year tour of duty with the Air Force.

Planning an April 17 wedding are Carol Halfday and Gordon Startup. Carol is a senior from Provo. Gordon is from Pasadena, Calif. He recently returned

from the French Mission.

Kim Lowder and Phil Person will be married June 10 in the Los Angeles Temple. Kim is past secretary of the sophomore class. Phil is a member of Val Hyrie.

Jean Stewart and Dennis Baker will be married June 8 in the Salt Lake Temple. Dennis is

a member of Val Hyrie from Nampa, Idaho. Jean is a Kappa Deb from Fort Collins, Colo.

Marlene Cearling and Mark Lewis are planning a June 6 wedding in the Mani Temple. They are both seniors. Marlene is from Delta. Mark is from Petaluma, Calif.



Haven't you ever been in a position where you forgot what you were gonna say?

Sponsor Corps Plans Party

Brigham Young University Sponsor Corps will have a "Big and Little Sister Party" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

The party will enable members of Sponsors to become better acquainted with each other. Big sisters will arrange a date for their little sisters and the little sisters will do the same for their big sisters.

Theme for the party is Hawaiian and entertainment will follow the theme. Activities include games and dancing.

Watch For...

Bear Lake Club, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2308 Smith Family Living Center, Elections will be held.

Montana Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3241 of the Smith Family Living Center.

Sport Car Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 3232 of the Smith Family Living Center to plan for the picnic Saturday.

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